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Violent beggars are demanding atten on in Harlem streets. Let them have

It is apparent that the public hospital service of New York peeds a reorganization in the interests of public charity.

John L. Sullivan certainly did some he lifted Mrs. Drew's company out of its financial slough.

victims." Awarded in damage cases yesterday in Brooklyn. This is one good id practical way to discipline the trol-

It is a regrettable fate that has overthe value of harmony and good work among comrades in arms.

matter of bills to bridge the North River. furniture.

in Chicago at daybreak Dec. 12. Police attribute the advertisement to a crank. It is possible, however, that the circular marks the beginning of a determined movement to annex the city of Chicago to the State of Hilaois.

"McKane's fate in the balance." Not that the trees have been donated and the places for the Christmas parties and the places for the Christmas

the waste of a spiendid party opportu-and Supreme Court mandates. It alty, and, much worse, the destruction oughtn't to take long to see how the of a National hope and confidence, if scales should turn.

the rumore prove to be all too true.
Unity and prompt action on the part of the friends of tariff reform are of vital mportance to the country and the Democracy.

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

The Health Board has resolved to save New York from the fate of Chicago and Pittsburg. It shall not be a smoke fried, suffocating, unhealthy, dirt-spread ing city if they an prevent it.

President Wilson says that the use of bituminous coal in the city has been steadily increasing since 1873, until now it has become an unbearable nutsance He finds that the companies using the coal, such as the Steam-Heating Comrany, the New York Central and Hudson River Rathroad and others, profess willingness to abate the nuisance, but ray: "Show us how to do it, and we will adopt such measures as you pro-But President Wilson declares that those who create the nulsance must find the neans of correcting it themselves. One thing is certain, that the evils resulting from the use of soft

who cause the nuisance.

The public health is the first and foremost consideration, and it is to be hoped that the health authorities will adhere that the health authorities will adhere weight and under, addressed as above, firmly to the position they have taken.

A WELCOME IMPROVEMENT.

The Third Avenue Cable line, as far as

it is in working order, had a formal and a successful opening yesterday. The run was made uptown, from the depot at Sixty-fifth street to One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, and downtown as far as Cooper Union, where the passen gers were transfered to the horse cars. There was some delay and confusion as the Sixth street switch. But that was to be expected, and the running of the lim ited number of cars, was, on the whole, quite successful. Of course the convenience and comfort

of the cable cars were at once apparent, and were fully appreciated by the passengers. When the Mne is open through out the entire route, and the horse cars are dispensed with, the full benefit o the change will be felt. But the experiment of running on the Bowery remains to be tried, although the managers of the World' Christmas-Tree Fund will be doroad express confidence in its success.

and convenience to passengers.

POPE AND PRESIDENT.

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew has been to see the Pope. The railroad magnate received the rare honor of a private audi-ence, and his account of the meeting with the Pontiff given to "The World" is of much interest.

Naturally Mr. Depew was embarrassed as to the manner in which he ought to thing for the elevation of the stage when bear bimself when ushered into the Pope's presence. He made inquiry as to what would be expected of him, being seemingly apprehensive that he would Long Island City voters are doing be required to go through some cereyeomen's work for the "Greater New mony which would not be agreeable to York" plan. Their enthusiasm should him. But he was relieved by the information that he could greet His Holiness in the manner in which he would meet The Tyndall tragedy gains a new sad- the President of the United States. So that if was a wife's hand which, by mistake, administered the fatal dose of warmly, perhaps, than he would have shaken the hand of Grover Cleveland. "Fifteen thousand dollars for trolley and at once plunged into conversation, at which he is so famous.

Does Mr. Depew cherish ambitions for the Presidency in 1896?

M. WEISNICS ET AL.

We are constantly adding to the numtaken the "fighting Sixty-ninth" and the ber of our acquaintances in the Old Righth Regiment. A costly lesson in World. Cabinet shake-ups do the business for us. Every week or two there is a clash between the legislative and administrative branches of some foreign Senator Frye will be busy enough if government, and the lacquer and briche confines himself to representing legit- a-brac are knocked off a Cabinet and a imate interests and does not persist in lot of new men come to the front to retrying to misrepresent New York in the pair the damaged pieces of monarchical

Brooklyn trolley cars are to be equipped with patent life-saving fenders. It is announced that they will cost \$17,500. This would be a small price to pay for the start, as we are not expected to ask them to our houses to dinner or to borrow money from them until we become better acquainted. Every fresh batch of The mystery of "Who stabbed young Caha?" is as deep as ever. But nobody else has yet come home at night calmily wearing a heavy dagger in his left cheek. The fashion does not threaten to spread.

The caute despatches their surnames greens will be transplanted and the \$60- so 600 poor little boys and girls will be entered to ask them to our houses to dinner or to borrow money from them until we become better acquainted. Every fresh batch of T. Henry French, who in former years donated the use of the Grand Operance in the part of Mr. French, it is noble. At great personal inconvenience and expense and on the eve of a new production he repeats his generous offer.

It is certainly a cheerful privilege we enjoy, and we think we would feel a bit worried if a week were to go by and we were not to wake up in the morning and hear of an M. Casimir-Perier or a heart of a M. Casimir-Perier or a construction of the part of Mr. The private of every midget that applies for admissioner denies New hear of an M. Casimir-Perier or a fewer middle and the \$60- so 600 poor little boys and girls will be entered to ask them to our houses to dinner or to borrow money from them until we become better acquainted. Every fresh batch of T. Henry French, who in former years donated the use of the Grand Operation of the grand of the even of the Grand Operation of the part of Mr. French, who in former years donated the use of the Grand Operation of the part of Mr. French, who in former years donated the use of the Grand Operation of the part of Mr. French, who in former years donated the use of the Grand Operation of the part of Mr. French, who in former years donated the use of the Grand Operation of the part of Mr. French of the Grand The cable despatches inform us about

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wagon service, makes spectacles of prisconers who are dragged through her streets. And what a spectacle the city herself thus presents to the eyes of dwellers in the other and more advanced municipalities of the nation!

Chicago's churches are to be thrown open to shelter homeless men. Thus the places of vorship will become literal piaces of vorship will become literal piaces of refuge. It is practical religion which dictates this use of the editions which dictates this use of the editions.

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spart in Congress, and about delays to the very foundation of the free State the tariff legislation which may result. which is there. Weighed against it are It is unfor unate that there should be the principles of a disgraceful local bosseven a basis for such talk. It will be ism, in utter disregard of citizens' rights

THE BIG XMAS TREES. | Say, ''Clod bless 'The Evening World' for the good work it does,' and I ask Santa Claus not to form work it does,' and I ask Santa Claus not to form work it does,' and visit to him. I hope there will be lot one, and wough of dries will be lot one, and wough of dries as every little girl will get one, and wough of dries as every little girl will get one, and wough of dries as well to be a Santa Claus knocking in my chimney, set I know he would forget me. Six Places at Which Santa Claus Will The Puninces. Will The Puninces. Will The Puninces. It was all the little beyn and girls a beily Christ. His Pursuers.

A Message for Santa Claus

Written in Tootsy-Wootsyese.

Me wasn't here in Bootlyn las' Twismas, and

50,000 Chunks of Joy.

With Little Carmelita's Love.

ceived a very pretty badge of N. L. C. Hoping it will make some poor child bappy. With best

Six Little Girls of East Orange.

Plorence Decker, Mary Abby and Jessie Condit.

six little girls, for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Re-spectfully yours, GEORGE P. OLCOVET, East Orange, N. J.

Little Harry Is All Right.

Inclosed please find 50 cents to help bur some-

Read This, Santa Claus.

Happy Little Children.

Little Edna's Savings.

Inclosed please find 25 cents from little Educate bristman savings. Signed by herself, EDNA GREENE, De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn. A Mite for Mites.

A mile for the bables. MARGARET.

EDITORIAL PEN-GLINTS.

Most Curious.
Is it not a curious fact that, while the resou

of the country are still undeveloped, thousands are

suffering for the necessities of life, and millions

Modification of Trolley Nulsance.

tiov. Waite's Object Lesson.

coinage of gubernatorial timber. - Washington Post Such Ignerance Is Bliss.

John D. Rockefeller says he has no idea how rich There's where most of us have the advan-

DESERTED BY HER MOTHER.

The trolley cars make less noise while the tracks

To the Editor: Sadle's Wish.

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Dispatch.

with her little bank.

se Tulumas Twee Fund Man:

Me don't know how to wite, so me

Will Do Business.

Here Is Where the Poor Children I wish you please tell Santa Claus to tiring all Will Get Presents.

Sweet Little Letters from Christmas-Tree Fund Friends.

Letters containing money for the Christ mas. Tree Fund should be addressed 'Cashier of The World, Pulitzer Build-

ing, New York City."
All purcels or packages containing dostopped, or the Health articles, should be addressed to the pwinted Iwanmama to wite a letter, between till proceed against those "Manager 'Evening World's' Christ. Department will proceed against those man-Tree, 106 East 23d street."

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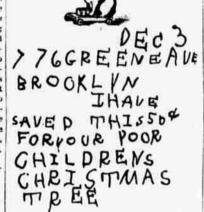
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1	Minnie Hubbard, Long Branch, N. J	.10
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Hare's good news for the little folks "All the trees needed by 'The Evening

herewith, Mr. Editor in the little ones, with best love for the little ones. CARMELITA, per A. J. C. 185 Cornella atreet, Brookly

This is the third year that Mr. Shaw has provided the Fund with trees, and his kind offer was immediately accepted. Not Christmas editor telegraphed for six of To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find 50 cents from little Mor nursery, and the following brief and rie's bank for the Christman-Tree Pund, that remunificent message came back;



GORTON D.C.

ONE OF THE LITTLE LETTERS. "Six of the liggest and most magnificent trees that can be found will be at the disposal of 'The Evening World.' '

That's the first piece of good news.
The second is the freedom of five spa-cious buildings where the gift-laden ever-greens will be transplanted and the 50, 000 poor little boys and girls will be en-tertained.

Tork's need of a signal and patrol wagon service. No Commissioner, nor anybody class, has yet given a sufficient reason why the need should not be met without further delay.

If the conferrees in Congress will agree to let that New York and New Jersey Bridge bill go through the Benate exactly as it came from the House they will heed the voice of the people most directly interested—the people of New Tork City,

Every citizen who is jostled from a sidewalk by the mob following a policeman and his prisoner to a police station has a right to denounce the authorities that have failed in the manifest duty of providing a patrol wagon service for mental to the providing a patrol wagon service for mental to the tory of the people most of Belgrade, Paris, Rome and other big towns of Europe hold out new Cabinets will keep on coming forward, so that we can have the pleasure of meet.

Hear of an M. Casimir-Perier or a Giuseppi Zanardelli or a Hot-Tamale that we hadn't met yet. Nobody can get a tape-line around the joy which that we hadn't met yet. Nobody can get a tape-line around the joy which that we hadn't met yet. Nobody can get a tape-line around the joy which these new friends give us.

Why, look at the last thrill of pleas the base of his staff to the Fund.

We have experienced. M. Grulchs has succeeded in forming a cabinet hat the conferrees in Congress will agree which we have experienced. M. Grulchs has succeeded in forming a cabinet hat the pleasure of his staff to the Fund.

Tree No. 4 is to be in the new and beautiful riving Hall, in Broome street, blook in the set of his staff to the Fund.

Tree No. 4 is to be in the new and the services of his staff to the Fund.

Tree No. 4 is to be in the fourth year that Prof. Lubin has given the use of his staff to the Fund.

Tree No. 4 is to be in the new and the services of his staff to the Fund.

Tree No. 4 is to be in the double of our his wash, who will officiate as Father Christians.

This ball is an deastful the services of his staff to the Fund.

Tree No. 5 will be lated are cold.-Bridgeton (N. J.) News.

Gov. Waite is giving the Columno people a very rigid object lesson on the evils attending the free

providing a patrol wagon service for Meet New York.

New York having no police patrol wagon service, makes spectacles of prisoners who are dragged through her Streets. And what a spectacles of prisoners who are a granted that that branch of the streets having demanded that that branch of the streets have a spectacles of the streets and the providing a patrol wagon service for ing lots of men like M. Weisnics.

Tree No. 6 will be up in Harlem, and the exact location will be made public list as nean as our Harlem friends have the advantage of him.—Bridgeport News.

Paycho's Streek of Sanity.

George Francis Train declares that Chicago is the kind offer from a number of general and local express companies of general and local express companies of general and local express companies.

Prays for "The Evening World."

To the Editor My papa gave me 25 cents for you to hav the My papa gave me 25 cents for you to have the poor little cilifdren lots of paper to write to sain a Claus, so he could know what to bring them. I the girl haid she had been deserted by her mother, Louise Hernheim. She am six years old, and when I say my prayers was sent to the Gerry Society's head-every night and morning my mamma taught me to

His Pursuers.

France Still Making Earnest Love to I send you 25 cents for the poor little children. the Czar's Country.

be boys and girls in the city some torn so they all have a happy Christman morning. I am nearly five years old. I had my papa make a letter to Santa Claus to bring me lots of toys. I say my (By Associated Press.)

CAPETOWN, Dec. 8.—A despatch from Buluwayo, the capital of Matabeleiand, dated Dec. 8, announces that quiet prevails there and that it is expected that would call "a folly sanctioned by antiquity." It approaches the pressure of the control of the policy of the past and the pressure of the policy of the past and the pressure of the policy of the past and the pressure of the policy of the past and the pressure of the past and the past and the pressure of the past and the past and the pressure of the past and the past and the pressure of the past and the (By Associated Press) Santa Claims to bring me lots of toys. I say my prayers ever night, and my mamma tangat, me to say. Thos been the Evening World when I say them, because It does so much good for the poor bathes. I don't say devil any more and go to hed early, because I knew Sonta Clean is listening to the chimney. I like the whip what the love has in his hand, and the control of the bear who has in his band, and the control of the the legalings who he has on his feet. My paps showed them to me in the paper. My name is WILLIE GILLIERT CONWAY. everything will be settled shortly. The becomes most obnoxious in Winter. I am getting police are patrolling the country to the haid, and when I lift my has to a young lady on southeast of Buluwayo, where the natives are disarming and submitting to scalp that makes me believe I am somewhere's of miterial, as to busy mothers it some the Company's officers,

country, report the favorable attitude of the natives as continuing. Major Forbes is still following King Lobengula in a porth eawlerly direction, the latter has north easterly direction; the latter has requested a parley.

Captain White has arrived at Mafeking be no further fighting. Capt. White praises the pluck of F. C. Selous, the explorer, who, he says, during the control of the says during the control of the capt. of the Matabeles, calmly sat on the ground firing at the advancing enemy. Mr. Selous was wounded while mounting his horse, and Capt. White considers the explorer worthy of the Victoria

inclosed please find 10 cents, which I hope will cross. GREAT FRAUDS IN VIENNA.

belp to make some child happy. I think the Christman-Tree Fund is a very worthy cause. On Christman morning, when the merry noise of the 50,000 children's voices, that ring with gladness for the Joy that Santa Claus has brought them Clients of a Missing Banker Duped Out of 250,000 Florins.

through the Christmas-Tree Fund. I am sure 'The Evening World' will be fully repuid for all their kindness in working so hard to give so much joy to the little ones, who I know will dame with glee when they see at the Christmas Carnival what 'The Evening World' Christmas-Tree Fund has orepared to make them happy.

MINNIE HUBHARD, age twelve years.

Long Branch City, N. J. that a sensation has been caused in that city by the disappearance of a wellknown banker, who is said to have defrauded his clients out of 250,000 florins. It is said that the defaulting bapker has fied to South America. "Papa, do you think I will get a doll if I send all my savings for the Christmas-Tree Pund?" said my little Carm-lita, while playing

France Still Making Love to Russia. (By Associated Press.)

French Army to Have a Torpedo Corps.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Dec. 8.—It is reported that torpedo companies are being established in of wishes from Little Morris Metzger, two years uid, 115 Vernon avenue, Long Island City.

P. S.—Next year will send more. I will save all my penules for Sick Baby Fund. and assist in submarine operations

Inclosed find my check for \$50, the profits of SUB-POSTOFFICE AND SALOON

Two Places of Business.

Ir closed please find \$2 for the Christmas-Tree Fund. I do hope that your Christmas-Tree Fund will grow to be very large, so that very many of the poor walfs of New York will have a Merry Merry Christmas. Saltiff M. J.

Reoteh Plains, N. J.

Rotten Plains, N. J. Italy Politics.

A grave question of Federal patronage Dear Sar a Claus: Please leave 50 cents' worth of toys and can-

nue, to the lower corner. To the Editor:

Find here 10 cents. I saved up with my little true love of a girl, eight years old, and I am siz. We saved it up from Thanksgiving Day by selling a couple of horns and faces.

Happy Little HENRY and EMMA. South Fourth street, Brooklyn, E. D.

"No post-office shall be located in a barroom or in any room directly connecting therewith; nor must any mail be opened or any mail matter be delivered in any room where liquor is sold at retail, except such liquors as are sold by a druggist for medicinal purposes only, and are not to be drunk on the premises."

To the Editor:

I married a phonemises."

that of Sig. Acconcio, who is now going to take charge of Uncle Sam's mail for the district.

The secret of the kick against the change is the fact that the management of the sub-station is a nice little plum for the favored individual, as the compensation is \$400 a year.

La Maida has had the job for two years, and now the friends of Acconcio, who has long cast envious eyes at his neighbor and rival in the banking and saloon business, think he ought to have a show. Acconcio applied to the Department at Washington for the removal, and pointed out that the store on the corner would be a much more convenient place for the sub-post-office than the one in the middle of the block.

The change was ordered before La Maida's friends knew the application had been made. Since then they have been talking a good deal, and saying lots of mean things about Acconcio and his crowd.

Postmaster Dayton, who has given his approval to the proposed change, says

He says that he has received no pro-tests against the new location, although it was rumored that there was a general uprising among the residents of the dis-trict when the change was announced. They are all Italians, and as a general rule they seem to favor the pretensions of Sig. Acconcio, who is a good Demo-crat and popular among his fellow-coun-

Sepators Paimer, Cuttom and Dubois were all

Fifteen-Year-Old Mamle Bernheim Turned Over to the Gerry Society. A. Castaldo, of 118 Second avenue, went the Fifth street police station last

night with fifteen-year-old Mamie Bern-

LETTERS.

177 to column to for the benefit of everybody with information to give, a question to as; or a public Lobengula Asks for a Parley with errice to acknowledge, and who can put the idea printed.

Etiquette and Bald Heads.

To the Editor:
My object in writing you is to advocate a rad-My object in writing vod is to astronate in do

Miss Minnie Bollermann, who has been done pour through the bones and
away with the custom of taking off the bat to
an operator and saleswoman in the stock made from the bones and
ladies in Winter. Now, Mr. Editor, believe me

Union Square office of the Domestic mings. Do not fill the pie or mak

crust until Christmas morning to when I say I have a profound respect for the Sewing Machine Company for the past the Company's officers.

Other patrols which are scouring the cold by such an operation, and then I could not contract a fatal times does, HARRY SAMPSON

Hogs on the Elevated.

plorer, who, he says, during the attack mid, and when a lady comes into the car she has to wipe their shoes with her dress as she passes to her seat-but the men are so absorbed, with a newspaper up to their face, that no attention is paid to other people's rights. I must say that I have been suilty of this had habit myself, but now take good care that my boot will never soil a lady's dress if I can help it. Now, gentlemen, we and daughters; how would you like any of your lady friends to be compelled to wine a man's boots with her dress (and the fact is she cannot avoid iti? Why, you would feel like striking the man (By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Dec. 8.—A despatch to the St. James Gazette from Vienna, says what we so much despise in others. This matter that a sequential property has been brought up before, but, of course, it takes a long time to break men of a bad habit. JOHN HENRY.

Bachelors and Dancing.

To the Editor: If the Knickerbocker Bachelor should join the fourth from upper portion cut off corner Y. M. C. A's or some church where he could for shoulder. Make sleeve portions as get acquainted and come to some of the church full as desired and slope same as shoulsociables, or whatever it might be, I am sure der. Join as shown in cut. Turn in or (By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Dec. 8.—A Paris despatch to be would enjoy himself better than dancing, and, besides that, he would find himself in a much betroad express confidence in its success.

The cable system has evidently come to stay, and as the Broadway line proves is destined to be a great relief to crowded thoroughfares as well as a comfort.

This is the third year that Mr. Shaw and express confidence in its success.

The cable system has evidently come to stay, and as the Broadway line proves it on was wired to the editor Saturday afternoon by the well-known Brooklyn forlst.

That joy-provoking and generous donation and the best that the basis and to the Daily News says that Count de th turn to Russia, bearing with him the thing like this or se would not be turn to Russia, bearing with him the thing to "L. H. C." Coming down through assurance from his Government that there Twenty-third street Sunday evening I passed one is nothing here now that is able to break of these dancing academies, and looking in I the cordial relations between France and could count fifteen ladies to one gentleman. Per-Russia. lated sugar. Boil for twenty minutes, Bachelor" would like to marry ten of them. If the ladies are there in such numbers every night, including Sundays, surely some gentleman will have to take more than his share. G. A. L., in order that they may keep their shape. Another Bachelor.

Likes Her Cigarette.

To the Editor:

I have read neveral of the letters published in "The Evening World" in regard to women smoking, and I wish to say that T. T. P. is entirely mistaken when he says that eigerette smoking is mostly found among fallen women. I consider myself a respectable person and I have smoked a number of cigarettes, but don't feel one bit degraded by having done so, and would not think A Partition Will Separate the tight." It does not follow that because one amokes an occasional elgarette she must also indulge in intoxicating liquors. If smoking naturally causes a desire to drink there is plenty of water with which to quench one's thirst. I am ground, and despite all the saving of of the opinion that T. T. P. must be one of the "goody-goody" people. BERT.

Shakespeare and "Perplexed Kitty." to the Editor:

This is my advice to "Perplexed Kitty:" "It is not a year or two shows us a man." Therefore, is agitating the residents of Little Italy according to Shakespeare, every courtable should My papa and mamma always make it pleasant for me and I would like to make some one cise happy. I am eight years oid. HARRY OTT.

Sub-Station 21 of the Post-Office from the middle of the block between One Hundle courtier that he galls his nibn." the man middle of the block between One Hun- the courtier that he galls his nibs." the man dred and Thirteenth and One Hundred should not be required to make his declaration and Fourteenth streets, on First ave- of intention at the instigation of friends or relatives. It is premature and insulting. The monk's This was decided upon some time ago, instruction to flomes: "Wisely and slowly; they and the order from Washington direct stumble that run fast." And again: "Love moddies for the poor little boys and girls at "The Evening World's Christman Tree.

Evening World's Christman Tree.

MILDRED L. PETTIT, Lawrence, L. I.

This was decided upon some time ago, stumble that run fast." And again: "Love moders, from Washington directions of the control of the contro will be carried out despite the kicking you love him have suitable apologies offered and of especial note. Two seen this past you love him have suited.

CASSIE, cxtend the time of probation.

CASSIE, West Point, N. Y.

Cigarettes and Woman's Temper.

Hundred and Thirteenth street, because the place was formerly a barroom, and part of the floor is still used for that purpose. The proprietor, Pasquale Acconcto, has divided the room in the middle by a wooden partition so that the post-office entrance will be on the First avenue side, while the entrance to the saloon will be on One Hundred and Thirteenth street, around the corner. This, the Post-Office authorities say, is a sufficient compliance with section 430 of the law regarding post-offices, which reads as follows:

To the Editor:

For the life of me I can't see how some of our sleep wome of the other to be the shows an embossed design that is in the best of taste and color. For an accompaniment to a library desk nothing better could be desired, and the many women would be seeking Christ wouldn't object to a little lemonade with a generous "strik" in it as a counter-irritant for their senting post-offices, which reads as follows:

To the Editor:

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Which?

I married a young lady without my mother's knowledge, but with the understanding that in the Sig. La Maida, who keeps an Italian Spring she would come and live with my mother Sig. La Maida, who keeps an Italian spring she would come and nive with my mother bank, was also the proprietor of a liquor and myself. She now says she will not do so, that saloon next door, and his place was no more objectionable on this account than that of Sig. Accordo, who is now going widow, and I her only child, and start house-to take charge of Uncle Sam's mail for keeping by ourselves. That I love her is true, the district.

the cry. 'Oh, there goes a high hat!' Fortunated day is the employment of the shell by, before the snowhalling began, one of them cameon resembling those affected thirty recognized me, and with the cry of "Cheese it, of forty years ago as chatelaines. Th

Postmaster Dayton, who has given his proval to the proposed change, says a classified that the corner is a better lace for the branch office, and when all charge until they can find a position? I have a friend who is very poor, but respectable. She is one in a three-quart pudding-dish you will go up and make an inspection of he new quarters.

He says that he has received no problem in the proposed of the new location, although also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. I would giadly help her if I rould, but I am also out of work, and therefore unable to help her. Could you please annext York City for poor young. A real vermont contain finished or latter a Home in New York City for poor young made ready to bake and finished or made a latter fore you wish to use them, cleaning them before hanging. Joint them as for

M. J. B.—Your coin has no value to collectors.

L.—"Pouring oil on the troubled waters" has been traced back to the eighth century.

J. C.—A minor may not lawfully be a director are tender they must be laid aside. In in any corporation under the lass of this State.

Pather and child left home Dec. 6. know the record.

Let is forty-four years onid, and has a light complexion. The child wore a brown coat and red cap.

Collector Kilbreth is Back.

Collector Kilbreth returned from Washington this morning. He declined to talk about the mission that took him to the capital further than to say that it was not of any public interest.

and cut a hole in the centre; when half Simple Design for Child's Dress. mings. Do not fill the pie or make the crust until Christmas morning unless you entirely finish the baking also and small child. It is cut in four parts,

OPENING

FOR

BODY

Directions for cutting the dress are

as follows: Measure the length from

neck as long as desired, allowing for

hem; slope slightly, and about one

face at neck (which is left perfectly

square) and gather to fit. Added gath-

Cranberry Sauce.

Wash and pick over one quart of se

lected cranberries, put them in a porce-

lain-lined stew-pan with half a pint of

cold water and half a pound of granu-

stirring the berries as little as possible.

When cool the liquid will form a jelly

Helps in Fancy Work.

We have wool work with colored threads over the canvas indicative of

every shade and figure, and small sten

cils for cross-stitch work. But a still

greater novelty eclipses all these work-

ers' aids, and further facilitates both

cross and other fancy stitches. We refer

to fully printed geometrical patterns,

alike applicable to various styles of

work, and as such certain to find many

only lines, but regularly drawn stitches,

clearly showing outlines, filling and

time and trouble in counting. &c., these

printed covers cost very little more than

be fully covered by the thread, the print-

ed blue marks do not rub off while work-

Butterscotch.

Two tablespoonfuls of molasses, two

tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoon-

fuls of water, one large tablespoonful of

Decorated Trash Baskets.

Trash baskets have developed a deco

Quick Waffles.

Shell Cameos.

cameo is frequently surrounded, in the

thyme, sage and parsley; add a table-spoonful of melted butter and a beaten

case of expensive specimens, with an oval or circle of precious stones.

butter. Cook until it hardens in water.

first washing or cleaning.

ample space.

erings are admissible.

about them.

merely heat it just before dinner. A Foreign Fancy. A letter from Homburg, the Anglo-Teutonic spa, says that the latest fad but may be cut in only one piece if among the fashionables there is the time counts more than the slight waste wearing of a jewelled watch on the outside wrist of a glove, fastened in the same way as in a card case. All the elegantes carry their timepieces on the left wrist in this way, and the effect is rather pretty. Christmas Plum Pudding. One and a half pints of soft bread-

through this the pint of

crumbs, one pint of chopped raisins, one pint of currents and citron mixed, the citron to be shaved very thin, one cup of sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, the tiniest pinch of cayenne pepper, one-half saltspoonful of ground cloves, half a teaspoonful of ginger and cinnamon mixed, six eggs, two even tablespoonfuls of flour. Add sufficient milk to make a thin batter.

Steam four hours and serve with foam sauce made with one-half cupful of butter, beaten to a cream, add to this one supful of powdered sugar, one teaspoonful of vanilla, two tablespoonfuls of quince jelly.

Just before serving add one-quarter of a cupful of boiling water, stir well and add the white of one egg beaten to a foam, then beat all together until foamy.

Dishes for Everything. There is a bewildering variety of dishes

manufacturered for special purposes; lovely salad bows consist of geranium leaves in clouded browns and Autumn leaf colors with sprays of pink or scarle flowers. Charmingly cool looking and suggestive are the salad sets, the bowl formed of a hollowed head of cabbage; the plates are in the shape of a flat cab bage leaf. Elegant bowls are a so of heavy faceted glass. Salad sets are lvory or boxwood ferks and spours, with handles of Dresden china or cut crystal.

This recipe makes a mincerneat that is plain, but good. The lower part of the round of beef that has a little fat and no bone is the bestfor pie meat. Take of this in the following proportion: One cupful of chopped meat, two cupfuls chopped apples, one cupful of brown sugar, one cupful raisins, stoned; one cupful currants, one teaspoonful each of salt, allspice, ginger, cinnamon and ground cloves. Moisten with one-half cupful of molasses, one cupful of sweet

cider, juice and rind of one lemon. Let

this stand one day, then taste and add

soning. If it is not sufficiently sweet

whatever is needed in the way of sea-

add more molasses, if not moist enough

Christmas Mince Meat for Pies.

add some of the pot liquor in which the meat was boiled.

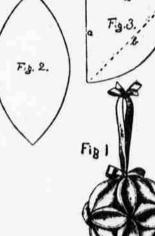
Holiday Handkerchiefs. Few seasons have been more remarkable than the present for the display of plain material. Although fine enough to choice and fine handkerchiefs, and it will be largely the fault of the retailers if their holiday trade is not equally reing, and every trace disappears after the markable for its volume and profit. The importers have certainly done their share to make it a success. The laceedge handkerchiefs are the most novel and attractive features of the season, and they include such a variety of fine laces, both real and imitation, that every taste and pocket can be suited. Thes can be had one in a box in very fine

goods, and also in boxes of half dozens

assorted designs

rative quality which makes them worthy Delicate Cake. week are really striking handsome, and Two cupfuls of white sugar, whites of as they are capacious as well, fill a defifour eggs, one-half cupful of butter. nite want. One is tall and slender, but Beat these well together. Add one cupstill firm upon its base, and is made en-

is pretty as well as useful, is a pin-ball made according to the illustration, Fig. be, while at the same time it provides it, cut of plush-any color you like 1, says a writer in Household. To make twelve orange quarters like Fig. 2. Of Fig. 3, cut twenty-four pieces of surah



Home Dec. G.

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Collector Kübperth. fasten to the top a little loop of half-inch ribbon. The loop may be of any length or color desired, of course, and egg; form into arrail balls with floured hands; cover the top with a good paste shade, or harmonizing color.

silk. The line should be two and three-One pint of milk, three cups of flour, eighths across from corner to corner, one teaspoonful of salt, two heaping teaalong line b, it should be spoonfuls of baking powder, three eggs, one tablespoonful of butter. Beat the and three-eighths inches. Overseam these silk pieces together in pairs, turning in the edges the width yolks of the eggs until light, then add the milk, then the flour and salt; give of a seam along the lines a the whole a good beating-beat until Stuff the little painted pocket thus smooth; add the butter, melted, and, last, formed with wool. Do not, on any acthe whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth and the baking-powder; mix thorcount, stuff them with cotton, if you de oughly and bake the same as plain waf-Fg.3. One of the curious evolutions of the day is the employment of the shell